COLORED LABOR IN THE COTTON FACTORIES OF THE SOUTH. The Experiment That Is Heing Tried and the Effect it Will Have on Competition with White Labor in This Country and E se-EDGEFIELD, S. C., July 27,-At Charleston, S. C., a large cotton mill is beginning operations with negro labor. The mill is not new. It has

failed twice with white labor. If this new ex-

seiment with negro labor succeeds it will mean that labor for cotton manufacture in the South is practically unlimited in quantity. It will mean that the cheap labor of China, Japan, and India will have some competition in America. Much has been said and written about the cheaper cost of m nufacturing cotton goods in the South. If negro labor can be used the cost

vill be reduced to a smaller figure still Years ago it was said by the New England manufacturer that the white labor of the South could not be made skilful anough to make a success of spinning and weaving. That opinion has been proved to have been an error. The white much better than the rank and file of the labor in New England mills. The superintendents and foremen in New England have some advantages of education and training. This adwantage is rapidly disappearing from two causes. The native Southern superintendent is rapidly acquiring knowledge and skill. Many New England men are going South. In New England mills French Canadians and other unskilled and uneducated foreigners have taken

the place of the native.

The subject of negro labor in cotton mills is attracting much attention in the South. Negroes work in oil mills, in tobacco factories, as carpenters, bricklayers, blacksmiths, &c. Why can they not be made available as cotton factory operatives? Some persons say their fingers are too thick-that they have not the definess. Yet they make good seamstresses

factory operatives! Some persons say their fingers are too thick—that they have not the definess. Yet they make good seamstresses when properly trained and worked under direction. Some say they are too sleepy-headed; others say they will be found to want tenacity of purpose. Everybody agrees that there is much uncertainty as to the availability of the negro for work in cotton mills. When the experiment is tried under favorable conditions, if it successful, it will mean much to the cotton manufacturing interests of the South. It will mean cheap labor in great abundance.

The white mill operatives will object because of the competition. The tactory owner has no objection to the use of negro labor. The average Southern cotton mill owner has been brought up to work negroes wherever labor is necessary. Indeed, many of them for farm work or oil mill work, and in many other occupations, prefer nearro labor. The cotton mills have been organized with white labor largely because the whole cotton mill business has been copied from New England methods. As the subject becomes more and more familiar to the Southern man, the subject of negro labor presents itself more and more seriously to his mind.

The present white operatives in Southern mills are almost entirely native-born Americans. Many of those in New England are French Canadians or other foreigners. The average Southern operative is more amenable to reason than the average foreign-torn New England operative. The Southern man has no prejudice or other form of opposition against the use of negro labor. Many even prefer the negro as a race has never shown any disposition to form unions or go into schemes for strikes.

The successful Southern man has no prejudice or other form of opposition against the use of negro labor. Many even prefer the negro as a worker. It is simply a question of profit. If movey can be made, the negro is good enough to perform the labor.

The successful Southern man has no prejudice or other form of opposition of spring would be perfectly satisf

FIREMAN COLEMAN'S FLAT AFIRE. Didn't Mnow This When He Started for the

Fireman Martin Coleman, wearer of the Bennett medal and hero of more than one thrilling rescue, steered Truck 3 to a fire in his own house yesterday morning, but didn't know it at the time. While he slept in the truck house a lamp exploded in his wife's bedroom, on the top floor of the tenement at 201 First avenue. The oil ran and set fire to the surroundings. Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. Coleman's aunt, snatched up the baby and ran with it, calling to Mrs. Coleman to

Martin Coleman had often told his wife if fire broke out in the tenement to run and let it burn. She forgot his advice and tried to smother it with an apron. It blazed up more and more and set fire to her dress. The neighbors across the street as we the blaze and called for help. Policeman Carroll rang an alarm for the firemen.

Truck 3 is around the corner in Thirteenth treet it turned out at once. Coleman was at

street. It turned out at once. Coleman was at the wheel steering. As the truck dashed into First avecue some one yelled:

"Hey, Marty, it's yer own house!"
Coleman took an extra grip on the wheel and ran over it all in his mini. He knew the height of the tenement. "Get ready with that 35-foot ladder," he shouted to the crew, and to the driver, "Whip her up!" The truck dashed up to the door and the firemen jumped off and had the ladder up against the house as quick almost as Coleman could set foot upon it. The next moment he was at the top and in his fiaPcalling for his wife.

for his wife.

She was gone. He found her at her grandmother's down below, badly burned. While he
tussed over her, growling a bit because she
hadn't run, as he told her to, his omrades turned
a hose on his flat and had the fire out in a minate. It was only singed. Coleman won the Bennett medal by saving a

young woman in a theatrical boarding house on Tenth street in a very sensational way. She was where no ladder could reach. He stood upon the top rung of the longest ladder, and when she jumped he caught her and took her down safe.

SAYS HIS MOTHER'S A PRISONER. Son Gots a Writ Against His Stepfather—Mother's Estate at Stake.

Arthur J. McMenomy has obtained a writ of preme Court directing his stepfather, Daniel court. McMenomy says that his mother is confined by her husband at 167th street and the Southern Boulevard and is not permitted to consult with members of her family. Mrs. Lane has an action pending in the Supreme Court, says the son, to compel her husband to deed back certain property to her, on the ground that the transfer was obtained through undue in-

When the case came on for trial, the son says, When the case came on for trial, the son says, his mother, who was then also kept in confinement, escaped and attented the trial, where she testified to the control her husband had over her, and that he had compelled her to execute papers including failse affidavits. She got judgment in her favor, and after the trial went to live with her son. On July 16, as she was in need of clothing, the petition states, she went to the house of her husband to get some of her effects, and she has since been dethined there. She has since made affidavits declaring that attements she made on the trial were make, and asting that the court reinvest her husband with the property. A motion on the husband to set aside the judgment is now pending before with the property. A motion of the husband to set aside the judgment is now pending before Justice Russeil, based on these affidavits. The son says he called to see his mother a week ago and his stepf-ther at first refused to let him see her, but soon after granter an interview in his presence, which he cut short by ordering his wile upstairs and telling his stepson to leave the house. Last Tuesd y he alled again, and his stepfather ordered him away.

MEADOWCRUFTS TO GO TO JAIL Gov. Tanner Refuses to Pardon the Convicted Chicago Bankers.

CHICAGO, July 30,-Gov. Tanner to-day refused to consider the request for the parde of Hankers Charles and Frank Meadowcroft. whose sentence was commuted on Jan. 6 by Gov. Altgeid from one year in the penitentiary to sixty days in the county iali. The case of Frank R, and Charges J. Meadoweroft attracted much attention during the long and litter fight that was carried on irom the lowest to the highest court in the State.

The Meadoweroft brothers were men of excelent business and cocial reputation. They conducted a private bank, and shortly after their failure they were arrested under the claim of the state Gov. Altged from one year in the penitentiary

GETS THE DRY DOCK LINE. The Third Avenue Sailread Company Sine Majority of the Stock and Will Stay More.

The negotiations for the purchase of the control of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Bat tery Railway Company by the Third Avenue Railroad Company have been successfully concluded and by the terms of a contract which has been signed by President Elias of the Third Avenue Railroad Company that company will take over the Dry Dock lines on Aug. 23. The acquisition of these lines will give the Third Avenue Company access to the East Thirtyfourth street ferry and approaches to all of the east slide ferries and some of the important west side ferries. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company recently served notice on the Third Avenue Railroad Company that the running of cars belonging to one of the Third avenue line over the stretch of track from First avenue to the Thirty-fourth street ferry must be discon-tinued. The Third Avenue Company will now be in a position to reach that ferry over its own

tinued. The Third Avenue Company will now be in a position to reach that ferry over its own line.

For two years the Third avenue road has had a system of transfers with the Dry Dock lines at Grand and Canal streets. The Dry Dock lines at Grand and Canal streets. The Dry Dock lines at Grand and constitute one of the most extensive horse car systems in this city. The control by the Third Avenue Company of the Dry Dock lines and St. Nicholas avenue line will enable Boulovard passengers to reach all the east side fer les for single farces.

The motive power on the Dry Dock lines, it is stated, will ultimately be changed to the underground trolley or the compressed air system. The negotiations for the purchase have been conducted very quietly. President Elias and Edward Lauterbach represented the Third Avenue Rallroad Company and President Gustav E. Kissel and a committee of stockholders the Dry Dock eeliling interests. The price paid for the stock already bought, about 7,000 shares out of a total of 12,000 shares, is stated to have been not far from \$200 a share, the remaining stock that may be offered at a certain price.

FATAL WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS. Chicago Express on the Big Pour Road De-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.-The Chicage Ex press on the Big Four Railroad, due here at 3:30 A. M., was wrecked forty miles west of this city at 2:30 o'clock. S. B. Winslow, engineer, and J. Crickmore, fireman, were instantly killed, and Henry Pliebe and Charles Cavenir, two Cleveland tramps, were injured. The wreck was caused by a coupling pin being driven into the switch frog by train wreckers. A report was current that it was done by some of the striking coal miners with a view to wrecking one of the numerous coal trains tha

wrecking one of the numerous coal trains that pass over the road, but nothing has developed to justify this suspicion.

Thorntown is a regular stop for the train, and at the time of the wreck it was running about twenty-five miles an hour, when it struck the elevator switch. The coupling pin had opened the switch and the engine ran a short distance on the siding and turned over. The coupling broke and this released the air and stopped the trein. But for this the whole train would probably have been ditched.

Engineman Winslow reversed the lever and seems to have jumped, for he was found twenty feet from the train with the top of his head crushed in. Fireman Crickmore was found pressed up against the boiler by the tender.

Three tramps were riding on the front of the first postal car. One of these was scalded by the steam and another was jammed between two ears. The third was not badly hurt. One postal car was thrown crossways of the upturned engine tender and the other was dashed against it. The postal clerks, express messengers, and the baggageman escaped.

RAVONNE HOSPITAL ROW.

Against One Member.

The Board of Managers of the Bayonne Hospital and Dispensary has removed the consulting staff of that institution. Disputes among members of the staff over a surgical case led to the action of the managers. Dr. Alexander Dallas, a consulting surgeon of the hospital, is also yard physician for several of the industries at Constable Hook. On June 21 a workman is the Standard Oil Works was injured, one foot and one leg being crushed. His employers sent him to the Bayonne Hospital to be under the care of Dr. Dallas The patient was place

Dalias and his colleagues on the consulting staff.

Dr. F. M. Corwin, President of the visiting staff, complained to the Board of Managers that Dr. Dalias had violated the rules of the board in performing the operation without waiting for any member of the visiting staff to reach the hospital. After a consideration of the charges the Board of Managers removed not only Dr. Dalias, but his colleagues. It is reported that, with the exception of Dr. Dalias, he old consulting staff will be reappointed.

Dr. Dalias says he was removed on trumpedup charges without having an opportunity to refute them, and that unless the action of removal is rescinded he will apply to the courts for redress. Dr. Dalias says that the companies at Constable Hook may see fit to establish another hospital at Bayonne and withdraw their support from the Bayonne institution.

JERSEY MILITIA BREAK CAMP. The Companies at Sea Girt Leave There for Home To-Day.

STATE CAMP, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 30.-When Gatling Gun Company A of Orange and the Second Regiment end their week's tour of duty on this reservation to-morrow, the biennial e campment of the First Brigade, N. G. N. J., will terminate. The Second Regiment will break camp soon after noon.

Early this morning the detachment from Company F. Thirteenth Infantry Regiment, U. S. A., who have been in camp under the command of Capt. Fernance on the rifle range for more than three weeks, brol e camp and left more than three weeks, brole camp and left for Fort Columbus, Governor's Island. This afternoon a detachment of sixty-four men from Company C of the same reviment, commanded by Capt. Gilman, reached the reservation. They will begin rifle practice to-morrow.

To-day was the last of the routine work for the millitanien from Passaic, Bergen, Essex, and Morris counties. As the weather was delightful the camp was crowded with visitors. There was a regimental drill in the morning and there were skirmish drills in the afternoon. The regimental evening parade was preceded by a review conducted by Gen. Wanser and the division and brigade officers in camp. The Gatling Gun Company spent the day on the range and most of the men qualified as marksmen.

Capt. Louis Wendel's Battery Wins the Planagan Trophy.

STATE CAMP, PERESKILL, N. Y., July 30,-The annual meeting of the Light Artillery Association of New York was held in the quarters of Gen. Howard Carroll here this evening. The following officers were unanimously re-elected: President, Gen. Howard Carroll; First Vice-Pre-ident, Capt. L. L. Olmsted, Sixth Battery; Second Vice-President, Capt. Louis Wendel, First Battery; Secretary, Capt. David Wilson, Second Battery; Treasurer, Lieut. F. L. Fuchs, Second Battery: Treasurer, Lieut. F. L. Fuchs, First Battery. Col. W. C. Sanger, Assistant Chief of Artil'ery, was added to the Executive Committee, which consists of Gen. Carroll and officers of batterie. Lieut. R. M. Lyman, First Battery; Capt. David Wilson, Second Battery, and Capt. H. S. Rasquin, Third Battery, were appointed a committee on by-laws. Lieut. Lyman, Lieut. A. F. Brugman, and Col. Sanger were appointed a Committee on Honorabe Member hip. Gen. Carroll and Capts. Wendel and Wil on were appointed a committee to arrange for an artillery mess in New York in November.

vember.
The contest for the Flanagan trophy took place to-dar. The prize was awarded to Capt. Wendel's First Esttery.

WEALTH OF THE EMPIRE STATE. Taxable Value of Real and Personal Property is Fixed at \$4,500.085.694.

ALBANY, July 30 .- The State Comptroller has prepared a statement showing that the total valuation of real and personal property on which ginn ng Oct. 1, 1897, will be levied is \$4,506, 985,694, as egainst \$4,386,712,903 for the ceding year, an increase of \$138,272,791. These figures have been tabulated for present tion to digures have been tabulated for present tion to the State Board of Equalization in September. This tabulation shows that the assessor value of real estate, as returned by the carks of Boards of Supervisors of the virious counties, is \$4,041,826,586, against \$3,968,853,377 hast year, an increase of \$163,973,209.

The assessed vibration of personnal property is \$524,311,557, as against \$541,521,122 has year, an increase of \$2,000,435. The assessed value of personnal property but taxable locally or State ourposes is \$79,152,449, as against \$81,761,596 is tyear, a decrease of \$2,000,147, he ving the assessed value of personnal property author to axable the account of the personnal purposes \$405,159,108, as against \$459,859,556 last year, an increase of \$5,299,582.

Woman's Nerves.

Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria. When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutriment grows

weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and die, so to speak, the organ falls into decay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress; stop the deteriorating process at once. Do you experience fits of depression, alter-

nating with restlessness? Are your spirits easily

affected, so that one moment you laugh and the next fall into convulsive weeping? Again, do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you, all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound, pain in ovary, and pain es-

pecially between the shoulders, sometimes loss of voice and nervous dyspepsia? If so, you are hysterical, your uterine nerves are at fault. You must do something to restore their tone.

Nothing is better for the purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound; it will work a cure. If you do not understand your symptoms, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will give you

honest, expert advice, free of charge, MRS. LEVI F. PLATT, Womleysburg, Pa., had a terrible experience with the Illness we have just Here is her own description of her sufferings : "I thought I could not be so benefited by any-

thing and keep it to myself. I had hysteria (caused by womb trouble) in its worst form. I was awfully nervous, low-spirited and melancholy, and everything Imaginable. "The moment I was alone I would cry from

hour to hour; I did not care whether I lived or died. I told my husband I believed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do me good. I took it and am now well and strong, and getting stouter. I have more color in my face than I have had for a year and a half. Please accept my thanks. I

hope all who read this and who suffer from nervousness of this kind will do as

TO LAY PNEUMATIC TUBES. Ground Will Be Broken at the General Post

Office Monday Afternoon. Postmaster Van Cott was notified yesterday afternoon that the company which has the cor tract for laying the pneumatic tubes for the transmission of mail between the General Post Office and various points in this city and be-tween the General Post Offices of this city and Brooklyn would break ground for the construc-tion of subways at 12:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon, the work to be begun at the general

Post Office in this city.

The contract for the Brooklyn connection calls for two tubes, which will extend from the basement of the New York Post Office under Park row to and over the bridge and thence, on the Brooklyn side, under Washington street to the Post Office. The tubes will be of cast fron, laid in 12-foot sections and 8 3-16 inches in diameter. The carriers, having a capacity for about 600 letters each, will be steel cylinders about 600 letters each, will on a seed cylinders 24 inches long. They will make the trip between the offices in 3½ minutes, with an air pressure of six pounds to the square inch. The speed may be accelerated by increasing the pressure. It is estimated that 250,000 letters an hour can be carried in each direction, and thus the Post Office officials say, about 70 per cent. of the mail now transported by wagon will be sent through the tubes.

the mail now transported by wagon with through the tubes.

The New York system, also consisting of two tubes, will extend downtown from the General Post Office to the Produce Exchange, and up-town to the Branch Post Office station in the Grand Central Palace building at Forty-fourth street and Lexington avenue. Connections will also be made with several intermediate stations.

DORDICO'S \$300 BRIDE.

He Thought He Could Default—It Cost His \$10 More, and She's Still with Her Pather. When Levetia Ricardi, a good-looking young Italian woman, agreed six months ago to marry Pasquale Dordico of 101 Mulberry street, this city, Dordico agreed to pay her father \$300. The couple were married by Mayor Wanser in the City Hall. Ricardiasked his son-in-law for the money, but Dordico refused to pay it. He thought that he had the young woman all safe and that he might keep the money himself. He reckoned without his bride. She refused to accompany her husband until the money was paid into her father's bands. Dordico coaxed and threatened, but the bride remained firm. She insisted that the marriage contract was not binding sisted that the marriage contract was not binding unless Dor 'too kept his mienuptial agreement. He wanted his bride, but he wanted the money also, and he finally went away alone, thinking that the young woman would relent in time. She has not relented yet, and it is said by her friends that she does not care for Dorlico anyway; that she only married him at her father's solicitation. She is living with her father. Dorsolicitation. She is living with her father. Dordico went to the house on Thursday night and pleaded with his wife to accompany him to the home he has prepared for her in this city. She refused and he struck her. Then he was arrested, and Police Justice Nevin yesterday morning

DEPOSITS FOR BEER STAMPS.

The Money of Senator Murphy's Firm is Held by Collector Pratt Pending Instructions. ALBANY, July 30.-Internal Revenue Collector Pratt of Albany says that the money deposited by Senator Murphy's brewery firm on Friday of last week to pay for beer stamps was \$20,000, instead of \$200,000, as stated in a Washington despatch. The stamps were not to be had on that day, and by the time they reached Collector Pratt's office in this city the new law. repealing the 719 per cent. discount, had gone

repealing the 7½ per cent discount, had gone into effect. Collector Pratt still holds the checks left with him by the brewers for orders which he was unable to fill.

"I don't know, of course, whether we will dil them or not." he said. "I am waiting for instructions from the department. The brewers pre er to have the matter stand until the department reaches a determination. Of course they are anxious to get the stampe at the old rate."

The brewers of New York, Albany, and Trog all made deposits at the Collector's office. Those who purchased on Satgrday at the old rate will be compelled to refund the discount. The brewers who were lucky enough to get in with the rush on Friday reap the advantages of the discount.

THE MAN WHO KORBED HIS LAWYER Clark's Client and the Accomplice Got Hightoon Years in Prison.

Leon Graves and John F. Ryan, who were indicted recently for assaulting and robbing Law-yer Bert S, Clark after invelging him into a flat at 237 East Eighteenth street, were sentenced by Judge Newburger, in General Sessions, yesterday to eighteen years each in Sing Clark had been employed by Graves to fight proceedings for his extradition to Utah to answer a charge of robbing a bank of which his brother is President. He got his client free, and then the client put up the job to rob him. Both prisoners pleaded guilty to the indictment when arraigned yesterday. Judge Newburger said the assault was the worst that had happened within his experience as a criminal Judge. The sentences are only two years less than the maximum penalty. Clark had been employed by Graves to fight

THOMAS A. FISH'S WILL CONSTRUED. The Court Decides That He Intended First to

SYRACUSE, July 30 .- When the case of the Baptist church and the Union Academy of Ellisburg, Jefferson county, for the construction of the will of Thomas A. Fish, deceased, was brought to the attention of the court, the Justice presiding made this remark:

"From the circumstances it is believed that the intention of the deceased was to provide

the intention of the deceased was to provide bread for his wife to eat rather than to sid in the dissemination of knowledge through the means of the Union Academy of Belleville, or the spread of the gospel by means of the First Baptist Church and So iety of Ellisburg.

When Mr. Fish died, ten years ago, he provided in his will that, after the payment of his debts, two bequeats of \$500 each should be paid to the Union Academy of Belleville and the Baptist church of Ellisburg. He siso provided that the residue of his estate should go to his wife absolutely, and that the charitable bequests should not be paid until her death. The church and the academy, however, were not content to wait until that event, and took the ground that the legacies are liens upon the estate and payable on demand. Mr. Fish's estate was small, and it appears that after the payment of the debts and the bequests only \$31.58 would be left for the support of the widow during her life. The court characterized this action in the foregoing quotation, and directed judgment against the lastington and in few seconds. ANOTHER WINCHESTER EXPLOSION.

Pulminate Goes Off, but Does No Damage-The Operatives Frightened.

NEW HAVEN, July 30 .- There was another chester Repeating Arms Company's factory at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but no harm was done beyond the shattering of the shanty in which beyond the shattering of the shanty in which the fulminate is mixed. By an arrangement adopted by the company a year ago, the man where the fulminate performs his duties 100 feet from where the dangerous explosive is mixed. When the explosion occurred there was almost a panic in the company's shops, es-pecially among the women operatives who feared a repition of last week's disaster when seven lives were lost in an explosion in the loading room.

teared a repition of last week's disaster when seven lives were lost in an explosion in the loading room.

Coroner Mix to-day made public his report regarding the explosion at Winchester's factory on July 21. He finds that the explosion was caused by an inverted shell which exploded because it was upside down and ignited a quantity of powder that had been allowed to gather in a pocket near the machine. He places the responsibility of the explosion upon the person or persons unknown who allowed this accumulation of powder. In his report the Coroner exonerates the Winchester Company from all blame.

COUTANT CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

NEWBURG, July 30 .- Judge William D. Dickey to-day issued a warrant for the arrest of William A. Coutant, charging him with bigamy, This was done after an interview with the woman who obtained a divorce from him after the second marriage had been performed, now known as Minnie E. Vaughan, her midden name: with Mrs. Coutant No. 2, formerly Miss Mullen of Middletown, and the Rev. Mr. Heath, who performed the ceremony, but never received his fee for the service. The warrant was placed in the hands of the Sheriff to serve, but Coutant had seen his second wife, who is applying for the annulment of the marriage, and the minister who married them together near the Telegram office, on which Coutant is employed as city editor, and, probably surmising the trouble was in store for him, has left town. His home is being watched by deputy sheriffs to-night. Coutant is the man who claimed to have made \$190,000 in deals in sugar a few days ago, and loaded up a New York paper with the tale of his successes. was done after an interview with the woman who

DIED OF PERITONITIS.

The Autopay Does Not Show What Caused Mrs. Horn's Maindy.

Mrs. Ida Horn, keeper of a lodging house at 284 Third avenue, died yesterday of periton-itis. Coroner's Physician Weston, who performed the autopsy, could not determine the formed the autopsy, could not determine the cause of the malady. The woman had two aons, Frank, 11 years old, and Otto, 8 years old. She moved on Monday to the Third avenue house from 243 East Nineteenth street, where she had kept a lodging house three weeks. She had fire lodgers, John and William Pendy, a Miss Farrington, and two other women, all of whom moved with her on Monday. None of them would tell anything about her. The children were sent to the Gerry Society's rooms, and a policeman took charge of her property for the Public Administrator. Mrs. Horn was 35 years old.

WHEN A BARGAIN'S NOT A BARGAIN.

It's When You Buy a Diamond Cheap in France and Try to Land It at Hoboken. One of the passengers on the steamship Columbia, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg, bia, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg, had a diamond ring which he said he had purchased in France for 325 france.

"You got it at a bergain," said one of the appraisers who examined the ring," and you will be obliged to pay some more."

The passenger paid 860 duty on the jewel.

Cooking Experts "Not a pound of lard per year is consumed in our

kitchens, and we conscientiously advise the public to use almost any other fit."—Marion Harland and Christian Terhune Herrick, page 147, National Cook Book.

"d is strongly emorsed by physicians for its healthful qualifies, to it diene is said everywher. In one to ten pound time, with our—"()-stolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every time, eed if sold in any other way. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK,

STARED AT HER NEIGHBORS. The Charge Bits Conkills Makes Against Mrs William McKeng.

Miss Catherine Conklin appeared in the Yorkville Court at an early hour yesterday to see that justice should lay its heavy hand on her alleged per-ecutor, Mrs. William McKeag of 160 West Sixty-fifth street. While Miss Conklin, who lives at 142, on the same block, was passing the house of Mrs. McKeag Thursday evening, the latter's children, it is alleged, called her names, and when she remonstrated the mother came out and said some unpleasant things also. When Policeman James M. Har is started to arrest Mrs. McKeag she ran into the house. Miss Conklin was accompanied to court by

Col. Hirsch, who is a neighbor, and a young lawyer, but she did most of the talking. wanted Magistrate Hedges to send Mrs. Mc Keag to prison. "What for, madam? A person must have

committed some crime to be sent to prison," said the Magistrate. aid the Magistrate, "Crimes! She has committed any number o them," Miss Conklin replied.

"What are they!" "Oh, she is a nulsance-the biggest nulsance on the block. Ask the neighbors: they can tell you, as she worries the lives out of us. And her children-oh, Judge, such children! They are the torment of my life. They break the windows of my house and pull out the door bells."

"Did you see them do that!" the Magistrate

"Did you see them do that!" the Magistrate asked.
"No," she answered, "but I know it was them. No one cloe would dojt,"
The Magistrate said that was not legal evidence and wanted to know what proof there was that Mrs. McKeag was a muisance.
"Oh, every one knows she's a misance. I went to the police and complained and the Captain would not do anything for us, but told us to come to the court; now we come to you."
"But there must be some legal evidence before I can issue any warrant," the Magistrate said.
"The neighbors all know she is a misance and would like to see her in prison, but are afraid to come to court," Miss Conklin rejorted.
"You are not afraid," remarked the Magistrate.

trate.
"No, because I am a nervy woman. My father was a nervy man and we come from a

"I believe it," the Magistrate said senten-"I believe it," the Magistrate said sententiously.

"I own my own house and want justice done, as I am a taxpayer," she said next.

"And I probably got a part of your taxes," admitted Magistrate Hedges.

"Yes, I pay to support you, and am only wanting my rights."

Col. Hirsch said he lived next door to Mra. McKeag and knew her to be a nuisance.

"But in what way!" interrupted the Magistrate. "This might go on for a week this way. I cannot do anything until you show me the law has been violated."

The Colonel said she was a nuisance in every way. She sat in the window; she sat on the stoop; she stared at her neighbors and her children broke the windows of the neighbors' houses.

The Magistrate finally issued a warrant and

The Colonel said she was a nuisance in every way. She sat in the window; she sat on the stoop; she stared at her neighbors and her children broke the windows of the neighbors houses.

The Magistrate finally issued a warrant and Policeman Harris arrested Mrs. McKeag at her home, and drove with her to the court in a carriage. Two negro servant girls brought to her her two-year-old child, and a doz/n neighbors joined her and said they would testify in her behalf.

After a time Miss Conklin, the Colonel, the young lawyer, and several other neighbors came into court. The two principals glared at each other, and court attendants gathered about expecting a nostile demonstration, but nothing worse than angry glances passed between the two.

When the case was called Mrs. McKeag's lawyer, who had been summoned by telephone, asked the Magistrate to adjourn the hearing until to-day so that he might inform himself shout the case.

Miss Conklin objected to this. She said she had more important business to attend to than to be running to a police court every day. She finally released, and the examination was set for to-day, and Mrs. McKeag was paroled. She sait in court until Miss Conklin had time to get home.

Manted-females.

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FANCY FEATHERS.—Experienced hands wanted on all kinds of fancies; also hands that understand steaming quilts; week work and niceework.

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At anted-Males-Mechanics. &c. SILVERWARE CHASERS. Wanted, experienced men on h. h-class body work and art chasing. WM. B. DURGIN, Concord, N. H.

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from their regular prices. This chance to see first-lass Plano should not be overlooked. Cash or easy payments. WAREROOMS: 88 UNION SQUAIR. WEST, between 16th and 17th sts., New York. A FINE UPRIGHT, \$145, \$5 monthly: Chickering, bargain.
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STEINWAY, \$160; \$6 monthly; upright, rent \$3. SWISSNER, 630 Fuctor st., Brooklyn; open evening THIRTY full-size square p anos, best makes, \$78 each, \$5 monthly.
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Northwest corner 7th av. and 148th st., one block from elevated at tion; finest to atton in New York; 4 and 5 large all outside rooms; open plumbing; great induce ments. Rents \$16 to \$28.

Apply on premises.

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To small respectable families only, splendid 4-room
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Superior apartments, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; steam | etc; hot water supplied; hand-somely decorated. Inquire of lanter or of EDWARD WILLIAMS, 111 Broadway.

148TH ST., 310 WEST.-8 large corner rooms flats and Apartments-Brooklyn.

PLATS to let; 5 nice rooms, range, etc., \$11 and \$12 month; rood neighborhood; new bri k but dings; yet to sob De Kalb av., near Sumner av., Brooklyn, Janitor on premises. Furnished Slats Co Let.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished, in desirable locations; rent \$540 to \$3,000.
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NANTUCKET, MASS.—Two cliff cottages near beach and village; fully furnished; b-d, table lines, 8 bedrooms; water in house; stable; \$175 bal-ance season. EASTMAN JOHNSON, 65 West 55th st. Duelling Rouses to Let-Countru. 12 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, just completed, to 2 least for three or five years, in Yonkers, stuated on line of N. Y. and Patham R. R., within three minutes wank of deput, steam heat, gas, water, and all other conveniences; a fine country residence for a family. Address D. A., box 150 Sun uptown office, 1965 Broadway.

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Buildings, stores, lofts, offices, and studios to les FOLSON BROTHERS, #35 Broadway, cor. 18th st. BUILDINGS, stores, lofts, and offices to let; a large FRONT part of store in blevel, hardware, and rub-No LET.—Three five lofts, 25x100 ft, each, singly or together, in the sui stantial building, 488 Pearl st., an office on second floir can be had with them it desired; fine accommodations for a substantial printer and lithorrapher; from sum the rent, to a large extent, would be taken in work; qually desirable to (almost) any manufacturing business. Apply on the premises.

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12 minutes from 34th St. Ferry, 25 by trolley, same from 92d St. Ferry, also via Grand St. and Flushing Av. Lines from Brooklyn; all 5c. fare.

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Rent Estate for Sale-New Bersey. A GENCY FOR ALL TH. ORANGES, N. J., also to Morristown and Bernar laying a relety, every description, ask and rent. E. P. HAMILTON & CO., we Bro dway, N. Y.

L ONG BRANCH VICINITY.—To let, furnished cot-tages, \$100, \$100, \$200, \$000 to betoker; also for sale, \$1,000 to \$8,000, reduced. WILLIAM LANE, Long Franch. NEW 11-room how e for a let all the improvements; arge plots on y \$1.750, forms on yield or write. W. W. AN WINGLE, Butherford, N. J.

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Benl Estate at Auction.

CONTINUATION OF THE **Great Liquidation Sale** of all the real estate, personal property, and fran-chises of The Avon by the Sea Land and Improve-

AVON-BY-THE-SEA. N. J. On Saturday, July 31, at 11 A. M. Great bargains at ast two sales. Lots sold at 15 to 20 per cent, of actual values.

Rent Estate for Sale .- Staten Island STATEN ISLAND. FOR SALE. VERY CHOICE LOCATION.

47 acres Tott Hill, table land, with superb views of the owan, Long is and and New Jersey shores, etc., auttable for villa a to., large, hotel, or to d vide into lots. S. B. SCHIEFFELIN, 408 Mailson ave., N. Y.

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SAVE THE BABIES.—Two-room house and lot, \$100; Slarger houses in proportion; easy installments; high ground; new village; 28 miles; fine opening for butcher, baker restaurant.
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story high-stoop private dwelling hous; open mbing; hardwood finish. T. W. SHOTWELL, 201 Lenox av. for Sale or To Let-City.

AT WOODLAWN HEIGHTS, CITY-Choice cottages, w rooms, a l improvements, to let; \$18 per monts, or sold on easy terms, IRVING, 315 Madison av.

Bublic Motices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE. (Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes ay occur at any time.)
Foreign modis for the week ending July 31, 1897,
ill close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at tole General

may occur at any time.)

Foreign moils for the week anding July 31, 1897, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows:

TRAN-SATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY.—At 7 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EUYIT, and HEITISH INDIA, per steamsulp Latourain.\*, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Tourains"); at 8 A. M. for NETHERIANDS direct, per steamsulp Amsterdam, via Roterdam (letters must be directed "per La Tourains"); at 6 A. M. for NETHERIANDS direct, per steamsulp Amsterdam, via Roterdam (letters must be directed "per Entloylal; at 10 A. M. for CAPE COLONY and NATAL, per steamship Elleric (letters must be directed "per Ethloplal; at 10 A. M. for CAPE COLONY and NATAL, per steamship Elleric (letters must be directed "per Elleric"); at 12 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Elleric, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiania) and Russia must be directed "per Umbria"); at 1 P. M. (supplem ntary 2:30 P. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Film Normaunia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg.

\*\*PRINTED MATTER, &c.—G riman steamers exiling on Tuesdays (ake Printed Matter, &c., for other parts of Eur pe American and White Star steam is on Wedn adays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, Fr neb, and German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, Fr neb, and derman steamers on Sturda, stake Printed Matter, &c., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Trans-

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, Euglish, Fruch, and Grman steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES, &c.

BATURDAY—At PA, M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct, per steamship Bell inden; at 10 A, M. (supplementary 10:30 A, M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA and SAVANIJI. A per steamship Adirondack (letters for Costa Recamust be directed "per Adirondack"; at 10 A, M. (supplementary 10:30 A, M.) for HAIT, via Port au Prince, Petit Gosva and Jercule, also CARTHAJENA and SANTA, MARTHA, per steamship Anners at 1:30 A, M. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TAIASCO, an i YUCATAN, per steamship City of Washington detters for other parts of Mex co and for Cuba must be directed "per Cty of Washington").

for other parts of Mex co and for Cuba must be directed "per City of Washington").

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily as 8:30 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and the nee by steamer, close at this office daily as 8:30 P. M. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7:30 A. M. for forwarding by steamers as ing (Madays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Hegistered mail closes at 6:30 P. M. And 2:30 P. M. Hegistered mail closes at 6:30 P. M. And 2:30 P. M. Hegistered mail closes of the form that of the form San Francisco, close here daily up to July 25 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per steamship Empress of India from Vancouver, close here daily up to July 262 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China, Japan and Hawa I, per steamship China from San Francisco, close here daily up to July 30 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). Hawail and Flil Islands, per steamspip Miowera (fr. m Vancouver), close here daily after July 117 and up to Aug. 1 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Hawail, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco, close here daily up to Aug. 4 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Olympic (from Tacottan), close here daily up to Aug. 19 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawail, Fij, and Samoen Islands, per steamship Austrela from San Francisco), close here daily up to Aug. 11:00 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. core arrival at New York of steamship Cam pania with British mails for Australia.

Trains Pacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily and the schedule of closine is arrang d on the presumption of their unine runted overland transit. Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. prylous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

Post Office, New York, N. V., July 30, 1897.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 80, 1897.

A. Lines from Brooklyn; all 5c. fare.

129 Houses built and sold since the completion of first house in 1895; mecadamized, flagged, and curbed streets; water, gaelights, and all modern improvement in houses, including steam heat, open sanitary in spected plumbing, hardwood floors and flo ah. 1,700 lots r stricted, insuring every purchaser against all annoyances. More development, more for your money, and greater assurance of increased values than ever offered. WITH SATISFACTORY REPERENCES YOU CAN BUY A HOUSE ON TRIMS JUNY AS PAYING BEAUTY.

20 new ones in course of construction.

10 ready for occupancy. CORD MEYER & CO.

62 Whith sine view of the Sound; a beautiful summer or winter house for sale very cheap; nearly new moiser or winter house for sale very cheap; nearly new moiser novement, ample plazzas; porterescebers, and applicance of finest high land, with Stands seniors, walks, drives, flower beds, lawns, shrubs; abundance of finest fulls, choice garden. No reson also offer will be refused, and the greater part of the price may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent, house is furnished. Procession at once. Photographs with furnished and the greater part of the price may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent, house is furnished. Procession at once. Photographs with furnished and place at the price may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent, house is furnished. Procession at once. Photographs with the Childy May 1, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, and approved and sealing of the child yield and place adorsed in the greater part of the price may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent, house is furnished. Procession at once. Photographs with Tilomas P. Payne. We Broadway in the Childy May 1, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, and approved to the Atin Mayor July 29th, 1897, outce to freely approached to the

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This property is located high and dry, free from any swamp land; if found otherwise after investigation, money refunded; it is beautifully situated with in about one miles of Centra of 815 down and them \$25 at mouth; see about this at once. Address continued to the first continued to the

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House, 1811 B. J. WAMES at 17 West 17th his, between 8th and 7th av. Advice free M. diem 41.
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